Bill Framed to Make M. A. C. Co-Educational.

OTHER CHANGES PLANNED

School's Scope Broadened-Prince Geerges Local Option Bill Framed-County News.

pecial Correspondence of The Star. HYATTSVILLE, January 22.—If a bill being framed at Annapolis, becomes a law girls will be admitted as students to Maryland Agricultural Col-This is one of many features of the proposed law, which would completely reorganize the state agriculcontemplated are: The name will be changed to the Maryland State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; renoving from its directorate such state officials as the governor, attorney genwho are now ex-officio directors reason of their official positions in

### Embodies Grange Ideas.

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militia, William N. Fisher: Blandford, jr.: railroads and canals, R. Lee Van Horn: corporations, William N. Fisher: expiring laws, Joseph H. Blandford, jr.: Chesapeake bay and tributaries, Oliver S. Metzerott: public hygiene, E. Lee Van Horn.

### Option Bill Ready.

The proposed local option bill for Prince Georges county has been Joshua Evans, Jr., Talks of the framed, and will shortly be taken to Annapolis by a delegation of the Prince Georges County Citizens' Association. The bill provides for a subor not intoxicating liquors are to be tial and congressional election. Many favor the submission of the question at a special election to be heid in May e- June. The bill also provides for the law going into effect about a year after its aportoval by the people. There is also opposition to this, man, reasoning that saloonkeepers and others interested in the traffic have had sufficient warning of what was going to happen and should be prepared to close up as soon as the law was adopted.

elected: Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president Dr. Guy W. Latimer, first vice president Dr. Guy W. Latimer, first vice president, T. Howard buckett, counsel. The executive committee is composed of Dr. Clarence J. Owens, D. L. Rice, T. Howard Duckett and Winfield Jones. The following directors were elected: Dr. Guy W. Latimer, T. Howard Duckett, Arthur Middleton, Henry S. Roome, Perry Bostell, Frank S. Hinrichs, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, Albert E. Owens, D. L. Rice, Harry McNamee, J. Enos Ray, jr., Winfield Jones, A.\* Gordon and H. E. Phillips

### Peach Takes Office.

S. Marvin Peach qualified as state's at formey for Prince Georges county Friday bold lefore Associate Justice Fillmore Beall. Mr. Peach succeeds Clarence M. Roberts, has served as state's attorney

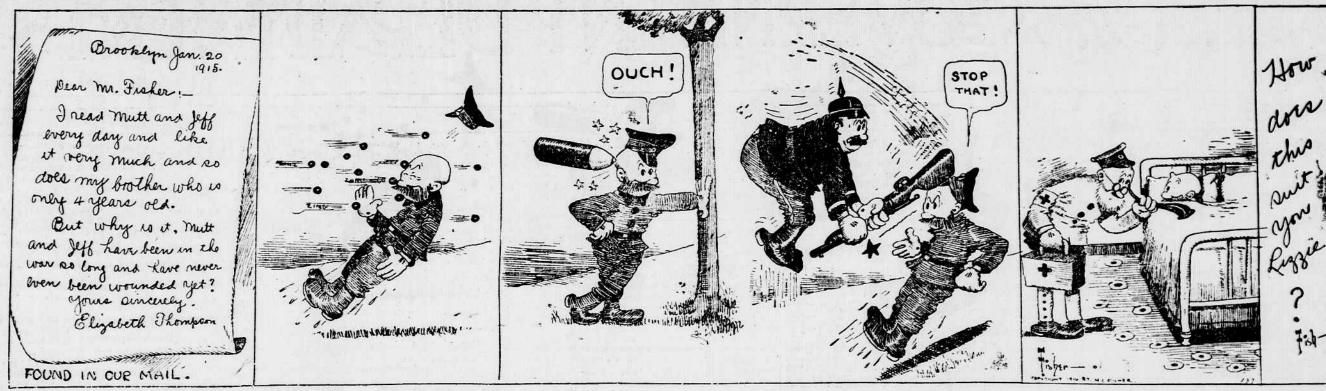
### Prince Georges Items.

Columbia Encampment of Washington conferred the patriarchal degree upon a class of twenty-one candidates for Mizpah Encampment, No. 22, of his will dated December 39, 1915, and power. Mount Rainier last Saturday night in offered for probate. The widow is also named as executrix. The Odd Fellows' Hall in Mount Rainier. This evening twenty-nine candidates went to Baltimore on a special car to recive the golden rule and royal purple degrees, which were conferred by New Jerusalem Encampment, No. 1, of Baltimore

at the Maryland Agricultura ollege during the current week. Mon-J. Patterson, president be expended, C. H. 1.

MUTT AND JEFF-We'd Do Anything to Please Our Customers.

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The bill is in charge of Senator Coller, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture and labor. The law has been drafted by a committee representing ideas of members of the Maryland highest senators was 1,181. The average yield per acre on the 1,181 acres was 47,91 bushels, or an increase over the average for the state of 20,56 hushels.

ters, who are also to act as executrices.
Miss Vincenzina Pirrone is named as sole beneficiary of the estate of her brother. Agostino Pirrone. The will,

# ADDRESS AT HIGH SCHOOL.

"Classification of Credit." More than 150 Business High School students listened to Joshua Evans, jr., eashier of Riggs National Bank, deliver a lecture on "The Classification of seld at the general election next No- Credit" Friday afternoon in the audi- Takoma Fark Citizens' Association this rection, the objection being raised that the issue will become too much involved with those of the presidential and congressional election. Many state, city, etc., and private, when ex-

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"The purpose of these lectures," according to R. Freston Shealey, secretary of the association, who presided at the meeting yesterday, "is to impress upon the minds of the coming generation of business men the importance of credit in the business world."

John Poole, president of the Federal National Bank, is to make a third address to the Business High School students next Friday afternoon at 2:15 of the Prince Georges County Bank, whose principal office is Hyattsville, with branch banks in several of the small towns in the county, the following several and Commercial Transactions."

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### PRAISE FOR FOLICE.

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A few weeks ago, the merchants say, a gang of thieves was systematically robbing them and finally became so bold as to attempt the hold-up of several of the merchants. Capt. Williams assigned Precinct Detectives Harney and Boyd to the case, and the result was that the entire gang has been apprehended.

### Leaves Estate to His Wife. The entire estate of Philip W. Houser

is left to his wife, Lucy R. Houser, by

James G. Kent is announced to speak at a meeting of the Capitol Hill Lithome of Mrs. Laura B. Lawson. 206
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# ford, state agent of the farmers' cooperative work of the department of agriculture, made his annual report. It showed that twelve demonstration agents in Maryland did work with 114 **COWBOY'S BETTER HALF**

Washington Young Woman Re-

## Is to Meet Tomorrow Night.

A special meeting of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association has been tended to individuals, firms or corpora- called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, tions. Under these two heads a fur- in the lecture room of the Takoma ther classification was made, according Park branch of the Washington Public the law going into effect about a year after its approval by the people. There is also opposition to this many reasoning that salconkeepers and others interested in the traffic have had sufficient warning of what was going to happen and should be prepared to conditions affecting credit, as follows. Personal or individual; mercantile or commercial: banking; investment or capital, and public credit. Mr. Evans went into detail and explained by illustrations and examples cach classification was made, according labrary. 5th and Cedar streets north-tile or commercial: banking; investment or capital, and public credit. Mr. Evans went into detail and explained by illustrations and explained by

## the New Waterway.

Merchants Expressing Gratitude for Croatan sound, N. C., the lighthouse Local headquarters appropries Suppression of Gang of Thieves.

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Service has completed the rebuoying of the waterway which is used by ves-Merchants of 112 street southwest sels bound to and from ports on the Scout Turner passed away following a have written to the police of the North Carolina sounds to those on the serious operation and Scout Heid after precinct expressing their ap- Chesapeake and its tributaries. Nine a short illness from pneumonia. preciation for the prompt and efficient buoys had positions changed. A nowork of the police department in tice has also been issued regarding a Scout Heid in a body and Scouts Affnew buoy to be established in the derson, Saunders, Kappler and Ros-Chesapeake bay main channel, as fol-bach acted as pallbearers. had been operating along 45 street. Chesapeake bay main channel, as follows:

Virginia - Chesapeake bay, main News From the Troops. channel-Tangier Island shoal lump gas and bell buoy, 12TL, to be estab- from troop scribes as follows: lished, about February 21, in the position now occupied by Tangier Island shoal lump gas buoy, 12TL, which, to-gether with Tangier Island shoal lump bell buoy, 12TL, will then be discon-

### Tea for Chapter Dance Aids.

the Trinity College Alumnae Associaversity who are to act as aids at the erary Society tomorrow evening at the chapter's dance at Rauscher's February

the daugh and his all with me, and if any hardexecutrices, ships come I will be brave enough and as all of the message from Colin H. Livingstone of Washington, president of the National Council, and the reneating in unison of the scout to him to the end. If this reaches you cath, It is planned to have every troop

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10. 4:30 to 6 p.m.—"Troop Community Good Turn."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

4:39 to 6 p.m.—"Troop Community Good Turn." 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout entertainment, exhibition, reception or banquet. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

2 p.m.—laterpatrol or intertroop contest for possession of the anniversary pennant or banner.
7:30 p.m.—Lincoln memorial exercises. In many cases troops will find it convenient to co-operate with other organizations in such services; in other cases troops may desire to take the lead in arranging a Lincoln program. cases troops may desire to take th lead in arranging a Lincoln program.

Local headquarters announces the

# Communications have been received

### Troop 32.

"We have now formed four patrols in evening at 7 o'clock. our troop and have appointed new officers. J. F. Robb, former chairman of troop and has taken his tenderfoot exnew buoy will show a flashing the troop committee, is acting as scout- amination. white light every ten seconds, flash master, due to the resignation of Mr. Hommes, whose time was so taken with business duties that he could not give the proper attention to the troop.
We now have a full troop of interested which they Member of Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association and students of Georgetown University who are to act as aids at the chapter's dance at Rauscher's February 11 are to be entertained at tea at the the Trinity College Alumnae Associa-tion and students of Georgetowa Uni-versity who are to act as aids at the "We have formed an instruction staff,"

"A well attended meeting of this troop took place last Friday evening at its new meeting place. The scouternoon and that under no circumstances were refreshments to be served.

Troop's has the honor of being the expect every tenderfoot to become section.

"Mr. Lovett, scoutmaster of the troop, is planning to make this a very profitable year and a number of camp-ing likes will be indulged in, and the scouts.

## Troop 36.

troop has held its meetings regularly. Four candidates for stembership re-

### "Troop 34 held its weekly meeting at the scoutmaster's home Tuesday

"Sam Eopolucci was elected to the "Saturday we went on a hike to ou

camp, which is in Randle Highla Each boy cooked his own food. A dinner the senior patrol leader and other scout repaired the bridges, a which they cut pine knots to s eloek.

"We held a rousing meeting in the

had a good turnout and all the boys

are going to start the new year with

"Our scoutmaster talked to us about cigarettes. He told us of the terrible experience be had with them years ago. Most of the boys promised not to smole for one year. He as well as others complains that the local council does not notify the scoutmasters in time for the different field activities. Mr. Fink, our scoutmaster, did not know of the Takoma events on New Year day until the day before, therefore only two boys went. After the meeting the patrols played against one another, each of which won two games."

held an election to place the new girls from Norfolk and Old Point; steamer

forts have been put forth to make it patrol. R. L. Flather, senior patrol leader, and Preston Blundon, assistant patrol leader, and Harold Dyer, assistant patrol leader, and Edward Reinmuths, assistant patrol leader, and Edward Reinmuths, assistant patrol leader, and some will soon be first-claus seouts.

"Dr. R. T. J. Barber has visited our irroop on several occasions and given a lecture on first aid and illustrated it and prizes were awarded to the sucpatrol (new), H. Clay Espey, patrol leader, and Edward Reinmuths, as sistant patrol leader, are second-class scouts, and some will soon be first-class scouts.

"Dr. R. T. J. Barber has visited our iroop on several occasions and given a lecture on first aid and illustrated it with the assistance of the scouts; also a very interesting talk on the bones of the human body (this at the last meeting) and brought part of a skeleton to help make his talk clear.

"Mr. Lovett, scoutmaster of the troop, is planning to make this a very troop, is planning to make this a very troop. Is planning to make this a very troop to the parish hall of St. Mark's Church. There was an attendance of about fifty boys and girls. Mrs. Chester Pyles, captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troop 7, and Mrs. Leon Arnold, present captain of Troo The hall was appropriately decorated with American flags and the troop colors, green and white. Refreshments were served.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis on Duty.

### Troop 10-Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, Captain.

"Since its recent reorganization this suggested by the bureau of education. Four candidates for thembership recently took examinations. We now movement and its value as a club movement was the subject of a paper baye three full patrols. Patrol names read before the District Congress of Mothers at its meeting last Tuesday by Mrs. H. A. Colman of the local executive board. By request, the same subject formed the basis of a talk given by Mrs. Colman at the evening meet.

> Best for all occasions. Practically port, resh-cut when ordered. 1214 F st. As dvertisement.

### Want Convention Held Here. Odell S. Smith of the Board of Trade,

tho is secretary and treasurer of the forfolk and Washington Steamboat ompany, and Harry C. Ansley. reasurer of the Southern railway, have accepted an invitation to atend a banquet of the Society callway Financial Officers at the Ma hattan Club, New York city, tomorrow evening. They are going principally to urge the society to hold its annual cona trie city next fall.

## Orchestral Concert

At the United States marine barracks tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., the United States Marine Band Orchestra; William H. Santel-

March-Grand march, "The President"......Tragina Overture—"Merry Wives of Wirdsor"......Nicolai

Italian serenade— ... Friedemann Music de ballet—"Henry
the Eighth"..... Saint-Saens
(a) Entrance of the clans.
(b) Scotch idyl. (c) Dance of
the gypsies. (d) Jig. Finale.

Pizzicato polka and valse lente \from ballet "Sylvia." Grand scenes from "Aida". Verdi Marine's hymb, "The Halls of Montezuma."

jestic, at 12th street wharf from a lower l'otomac point with oysters for the market here; steamer Southland,

United States naval steamer Triton, from the navy yard for Indian Head naval proving grounds with lighters; yacht Sawha, Judge George C. Aukam, owner, with party aboard for a cruise

### Tugs and Tows.

Tug Capt. Toby left with light vesturn with oyster and lumber laden craft; tug Herbert is in service as

Memoranda. to him to the end. If this reaches you and you have a fellow who wants a wife, id on not care if he is an elderly man. He can write and I will cheerfully answer. The following program of troop from most hevery tonesome out therefore the week of February 6, in the country take the oath at the same time. The following program of troop from the week of February 6, in the country take the oath at the following not the country take the oath at the following not the country take the oath at the following not the country take the oath at the country take the oath at the following not the country take the oath at the following not the country take the oath at the following not take the country take the oath at the following not take the country take the oath at the following not take the country take the oath at the followin

### REPAIRS COMPLETED.

# Bids for Work on Louise.

Repairs to the tug M. Mitchell Davis of the Taylor flect, which were in Troop 10 is planning to be most pro- progress at a Norfolk shippard, have gressive. It is visiting the points of been completed and the tug placed interest about the city, and has started overboard. Yesterday she left Norfolk Supervisors Favor Game Preserves at in on one of the courses of reading with a tow of barges for Philadelphia, and will be employed in towing work The pian and aim of the Girl Scout on Chesapeake bay and along the coast. Until recently the Davis had been employed under charter to a dredging company working near Philadelphia. The work of disconnecting the boiler by Mrs. H. A. Colman of the local executive board. By request, the same subject formed the basis of a talk given by Mrs. Colman at the evening meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Edmonds' School last Tuesday evening.

Gude's Flowers are Supreme.

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Banner for Hope Council.

day or two ago.

### CITY ITEMS.

Charlie Chaplip in "The New Janitor

Pyrometers. Schmidt, 719-21 13th

### U. S. Court of Customs Appeals.

Present: Presiding Judge Montgomery and Associate Judges Smith,
Barber, De Vries and Martin.
The following decisions were handed
down yesterday:
No. 1524. J. S. Johnson Company agt.
the United States; opinion by Montgomery, presiding judge; cans of
crushed pineapple and pineapple juice,
the juice constituting about threecuarters of the contents, was assessed
at 70 cents per gallon as fruit juice;
the importer protested that it was
properly dutiable at 35 per cent as
prineapples preserved in their own
juice; the board of general appraisers
overruled the protest of the importers
and the decision of the board ist
affirmed.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooners John Branford and Majestic, at 12th street wharf from a lower l'otomac point with oysters for the market here; steamer Southland, from Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Gratitude, from Proctor's wharf and No. 1561. Morimura Bros. agt United States; opinion by Montgomery, presiding judge; lamp shades in chief value of silk, triammed with gold braid, were assessed by the collector as articles in part of braid; the importers of general appraisers overruled the protest of the importers and the decision of the board is affirmed.

No. 1561. Morimura Bros. agt United States; opinion by Montgomery, presiding judge; lamp shades in chief value of silk, triammed with gold braid, were assessed by the collector as articles in part of braid; the importers and the decision of the board is affirmed.

No. 1561. Morimura Bros. agt United States; opinion by Montgomery, presiding judge; lamp shades in chief value of silk, triammed with gold braid, were assessed by the collector as articles in part of braid; the importers of general appraisers overruled the protest of the importers and the decision of the board is affirmed.

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from Norfolk and Old Point: steamer
Gratitude, from Proctor's wharf and
river landings: steamer W. L. Davis,
from river wharves: schooner Lottie
Thomas, from the Blakistone Island
beds with oysters for the market,

Departures.

Steamer Northland, for Old Point and
Norfolk by the Norfolk and Washinston Steamboat Company: United States
Army steamer Capt. A. M. Wetherill,
for Fort Washington and Fort Hunt
with army stores and passengers;
United States agt. Snow's
United States agt.

No. 1595. United States agt. Theodor Kundtz; opinion by Smith, associate judge; strips of belting, made of leather, were assessed by the collector as manufactures of leather; the importer protested that the merchandise was properly dutiable as belting leather; the board of general appraisers sustained the protest of the importer and the decision of the board is reversed.

No. 1534. Farbwerke-Hoechst Company agt. United States; opinion by Smith, associate judge; hansa ye.low, in lumps, was assessed by the collector as a coal-tar color; the importers pro-

tested that it was properly dutiab

color lakes or pigments; the board of general appraisers overruled the pro-test of the importer and the decision of the board is affirmed.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY S. ANNIVER—SARY DAY.

4:30 to 6 p.m.—"Scott Birthday Good Turn."

Troops will visit the sick in bospitals and private homes, taking to them dowers and best wishes of the Boy Scout movement.

7:30 p.m.—Anniversary day meeting, from Living shown as they are taught in the Girl Scott movement.

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7:30 p.m.—Reading of message from Colin H. Livingstons, president of the Boy Scouts of America, wherever he may be will stand at attention with his held in the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, the new patrol leaders and the safe and their assistants were installed. This safe the scott was the scottmaster may deem advisable, seven members, and its present members as the scoottmaster may deem advisable, seven members, and its present members as the scoottmaster may deem advisable, seven members, and its present members as the scoottmaster may deem advisable, seven members, and its present members as the scoottmaster may deem advisable, seven members, and its present members as econd-chass scootts. We also food Turn."

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Thursday, FEBRUARY 9.

4:30 to 6 p.m.—"Troop Community

Troop 35.

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use in the manufacture of spectacles, eye glasses, etc.; the board of general

# FORESTRY MEN ADJOURN.

Headwaters of All Streams Forest supervisors from the tracts purchased under the Weeks law yesterday ended a conference of several days at the White mountains of New England. the Appalachian mountain forests, from

As yet the contract for the repairs to be made to the boiler of the District tug Louise has not been placed. The bids for the work were opened a

### Miss Wyman Will Speak.

Miss Helen Wyman, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. of Washington, is A banner presentation will feature to speak at the Takoma Park Parish the meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, In- Hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon dependent Order Sons of Jonadab, to be to boys and girls on the value of held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at physical training and the benefits to Pythian Temple. H. L. Hurley will be derived from systematic exercise. present the banner and J. W. Jordan will preside. The meeting will be an open one for men and music and refreshments are promised.

be derived from systematic exercise. Parents and friends of the young people are also invited to hear the lecture,